

State of Union given by Reagan

'Revolution of hope, opportunity'

By ROB HARRILL
Universe Staff Writer

In a State of the Union address that began with a birthday wish from Tip O'Neil and ended with a combined song of "Happy Birthday" by Congress and spectators, President Ronald Reagan declared a "second American Revolution of hope and opportunity."

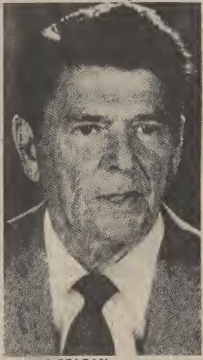
Of his first term in office, the president said, "After four years of United Effort, the American people have found a nation renewed, stronger, and more secure than before. . . . Out of change has come great, robust growth."

In a televised address before a joint session of Congress on his 74th birthday, Reagan asked for support of a refined version of his sweeping forecast tax plan. "All taxpayers must be treated more fairly," he said.

The plan, which Reagan said he would direct to his new treasury secretary James A. Baker for refinement, intends to collapse the current many-tiered system to a simpler plan with fewer, more well defined categories.

The steep tax barrier has made life harder and harder on low income individuals, Reagan said. Under the plan, individuals living at or near the poverty level would be totally exempt from federal income tax to encourage opportunity rather than dependence on welfare. "There must be no forgotten Americans," he said.

The president said he spoke for all Americans and those abroad who



RONALD REAGAN

yearn for freedom.

"We are here to speak for millions in our inner cities who yearn for real jobs, safe neighborhoods, and schools that truly teach," Reagan said. "We are here to speak for the American farmer, the entrepreneur and every worker in industries fighting to modernize and compete."

Reagan asked for congressional support of legislation giving tax breaks to companies that locate in

poor neighborhoods and of a new, lower minimum wage for teenagers seeking summer employment. "Tip, you could make this a birthday present," he said, referring to Speaker of the House, Tip O'Neil.

An amendment mandating federal government spending to no more than what it takes in was called for by the president as a measure to help reduce the national deficit. Other measures included the reduction or elimination of costly government subsidies, an orderly transformation to a market farm economy through reform of existing legislation and a general elimination of waste.

"Sound monetary policy is the key," Reagan said.

The president said social security and medical benefits for the elderly would be left intact. He added that reduced defense spending would not be used to help reduce the deficit.

The president denounced oppressive governments in voicing support for Nicaraguan freedom fighters. "Support for the freedom fighters is self defense," he said. "And it is consistent with OAS and UN charters."

Reagan spoke hopefully of prospects of nuclear arms control, but said the United States remains determined to defend its interests. He said the best alternative to a total elimination of nuclear weapons is a non-nuclear defense against ballistic missiles, such as his "star wars" proposal.

"We cannot afford to play innocents abroad in a world that is not innocent," he said. "Nor can we be passive when freedom is under siege."

Congress official calls for more cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Congressional Budget Office said Wednesday Congress should do all it can to reduce federal deficits this year without becoming "obsessed" about meeting a specific goal such as the target of \$54 billion in spending cuts that Senate Republicans are aiming at.

"Every little bit helps a lot" when it comes to shaving federal deficits, Rudolph Penner told the Senate Budget Committee.

Without any changes in spending but with continued economic growth, the red ink would rise from this year's \$20 billion to over \$300 billion by 1990. With a recession, Penner said, the deficit could reach \$425 billion by 1990, nearly double the current level. Penner offered his "more is better" advice on budget cutting as he delivered a generally upbeat economic outlook forecasting growth of more than 3 percent annually through 1986, with declining unemployment and inflation rising only slightly from current levels. President Reagan's forecast, released earlier in the week, was slightly more optimistic.

As Penner testified, other budget-related developments included:

— Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan.,

who predicted it would be "very difficult" to win approval for the tax simplification plan that Reagan is expected to submit to Congress later this year.

Budget Director David A. Stockman, who came under sharp criticism in Congress for his comment on Tuesday that some military leaders are more concerned with their own retirement benefits than they are with the national security. He was criticized by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

— Robert Spiller, the head of the Mortgage Bankers Association, who held a news conference to say that he and other lenders may stop offering Veterans Administration loans if Congress approves Reagan's proposal to increase the loan origination fee from the current 1 percent to 5 percent.

Penner's comments to the Senate Budget Committee coincided with an apparent loss of momentum in a drive by Senate Republicans to cut spending by \$54 billion next year and more than \$200 billion over the next three years.

Reagan called for \$50 billion in cuts in his 1986 budget, and the target was the same as one set earlier by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, who said a reduction of at least that magnitude would be needed to lower interest rates.

Crews to enter Wilberg

Emery proposal to breach sealed mine accepted

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

The once-rejected Emery Mining Corp. plan to breach the sealed Wilberg Mine and re-enter was approved Wednesday by the federal Mine, Safety and Health Administration.

MSHA spokesperson Katharine Snyder said the plan was approved Wednesday by the agency as early as Friday depending on the results of a 24-hour air sampling process to ensure the atmosphere within the mine is stable.

"You could say we're in the countdown stage. If there are no problems, they'll go ahead," she said. "However, it could take months to get in the general vicinity of the fire."

Approval of the resubmitted plan came a week after MSHA rejected what Emery spokesperson Bob Henri said was virtually the same plan. At that time points had been clarified MSHA officials endorsed the plan. Emery officials said there were no changes. Conceptually, Emery's propo-

"You could say we're in the countdown stage. If there are no problems, they'll go ahead."

— Katharine Snyder
MSHA spokesperson

osal was denied; MSHA did not reject the plan outright, but raised questions of concern instead, he said.

MSHA's concerns ranged from the availability of water and medical facilities in case of an emergency, to the experience of the rescue teams. The main question presented to Emery was whether re-entering the mine could cause additional fatalities.

Now that Emery's plan has received clearance, Henri said the principal objective is to recover the bodies, even though reaching them may require several months.

Hopefully Emery can begin work on breaching the seal Friday, said Henri. Crews will inject carbon dioxide into one of the portals to cool the temperature and dilute the carbon monoxide gas to a stan-

dard level, which was set by MSHA.

Finding the bodies will be time consuming since they are 6000 to 8,000 feet from the mine's southern-most entrance. Workers will have to dig only a few hundred feet of territory at a time.

The re-entry process will involve representatives from the state, the United Mine Workers union, federal officials and the Emery Corp. Teams of rescuers will build an air lock around the sealed entry before breaching it.

Once the seal is broken, crews with sophisticated breathing equipment will move in approximately 200 feet and build a shield. Then the area between the air lock and the shield will be ventilated and the process will be continued. Henri called this a "leap-frog" process.

The objective of the plan is to prevent oxygen from re-igniting smoldering areas. By slowly shrinking the sealed area, Emery officials hope to isolate the fire, which will allow them to conduct further investigations into the cause of the blaze.

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They have not yet attacked a third rebel group, loyal to Cambodia's former ruler, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Sihanouk visited Camp David, a refugee camp on the Thai side of the border Wednesday, and told thousands of cheering followers that China had pledged to teach Vietnam a lesson if it succeeds in overthrowing all the rebel camps.

China attempted to punish Vietnam in a 1979 border war after the Vietnamese ousted the pro-Chinese Khmer Rouge in Cambodia and installed Heng Samrin. Under Khmer Rouge rule, which started in 1975, hundreds of thousands of Cambodians were killed in campaigns against intellectuals, church members, and people who had worked for previous governments.



Universe photo by Patricia Bouchard

A little R & R

Howard Bingham, a junior from Weston, Idaho, majoring in animal science, relaxes while donating blood. Bingham was one of many students who participated in the blood drive sponsored by the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and Intercollegiate Knights Tuesday and Wednesday.

Australia may withdraw facilities for MX tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, conferring with Australian Prime Minister Robert Hawke, said Wednesday it is "looking at the availability of alternatives" in the wake of Australia's reported plans to withdraw support facilities for MX nuclear missile tests.

An administration official, briefing reporters only on the condition that he not be otherwise identified, said Hawke discussed the MX issue with U.S. officials briefly Tuesday night at a dinner given by Vice President George Bush. It was expected to come up again Wednesday and Thursday in meetings with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and President Reagan.

"We ourselves have been aware of the controversy in Australia and have been looking at the availability of alternatives," the official said. Pressed for more details, he said, "We are in the middle of discussions and are not going to comment."

The official made clear, however, that the admini-

stration does not consider the Australian action as serious a matter as New Zealand's decision to close its ports to nuclear-equipped U.S. ships. This decision, which led to U.S. withdrawal from, and Australian cancellation of, joint naval exercises among the three ANZUS treaty partners, is also expected to be on Hawke's agenda.

"There is no comparison between the issues," the official said. "In the case of New Zealand, we are talking about something that is really at the very core of our military interaction as allies. You have to distinguish between that and a broad range of other cooperation."

"MX testing is something that is an essential part of our global deterrent and our effort to achieve arms control, but there are certain core obligations that allies have," he said. "If these obligations are not met, it is simply not possible to conduct an alliance effectively."

Anti-Khomeini terrorists kill 2, wound 17 others

By The Associated Press

Terrorists attacked a Tehran government building and set fire to an Iranian bank in West Germany Wednesday during celebrations of the sixth anniversary of Iran's Islamic revolution.

Two groups opposed to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini claimed responsibility and vowed to continue the violence.

The official Iranian news agency, IRNA, said terrorists mounted a grenade attack on a government building in the Iranian capital. It blamed the United States.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said "two United States mercenary agents" riding a motorcycle hurled two grenades into the accounting office of the Mostafazini (Oppressed) Foundation in Tehran at 3:45 a.m.

One grenade exploded, killing the maintenance chief of the building and wounding two security guards, IRNA said. It said one attacker was shot and killed, another was wounded and a third was arrested.

In a telex to the London bureau of The Associated Press, the leftist Iranian Mujahadeen Khalq claimed responsibility for the attack on what it

called a center of "military suppression and torture." It said one of the Mujahadeen was killed.

In Frankfurt, an arson fire at the building housing the Bank Nelli Iran injured 14 people. Police estimated \$1.5 million in damage to the building.

A police statement said two men entered the lobby of the seven-story building, pulled an "incendiary device" from a bag, set it on fire and fled. The blaze quickly spread to other floors, forcing some employees to jump to adjoining roofs.

A caller from the royalist Fedajin Royal Iranian Monarchy claimed responsibility for the arson in telephone calls to the West German news agency DPA and a Frankfurt Rundschau, and warned of further attacks.

Ali Safavi, a spokesman for the Mujahadeen, told The Associated Press in a recent interview in New York that the group was involved in a "life and death struggle against Khomeini" and planned to attack government officials and facilities in the most extensive effort since 1979.

The timing of the announced offensive coincides with the 10-day celebrations that began in Iran last Friday to mark the anniversary of the victory of the revolution and Khomeini's return.

Vietnamese strike rebel groups

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP)

— Vietnamese forces, advancing from two directions under heavy artillery and mortar fire, were closing in on Khmer Rouge rebel camps in the mountainous jungles of western Cambodia, Thai military sources said Wednesday.

Fierce fighting raged over a 40-mile front as the Khmer Rouge counterattacked from hilltops to prevent the Vietnamese from wedging them into a pocket close to the Thai border.

One Vietnamese force drove west toward the guerrilla stronghold at Phnom Malai. Another force moved north toward Khao Din, a second major Khmer Rouge camp. Thai military and border patrol units, who spoke on condition they not be named, said the Vietnamese might reach Phnom Malai in the next few days.

Phnom Malai is about 12 miles south of

Aranyaprathet, and Khao Din about 19 miles to the south of the Thai border town.

The Thai sources said the Vietnamese were using tanks and armored personnel carriers in what appeared to be a pincer move to trap the guerrillas in the Phnom Malai area, bordered on the north, west and south by Thai territory.

The fighting came closer to the Thai frontier than at any time since the beginning of Vietnam's current offensive against the Khmer Rouge. Some Vietnamese artillery shells strayed into Thailand.

Vietnamese force, supporting the Hanouk-backed government of Heng Samrin in Phnom Penh, turned their attention to the Communist Khmer Rouge after a punishing offensive against another rebel group, the non-Communist Khmer Peo-

Single engine aircraft crashes into mountain; solo pilot unidentified

FAIRFIELD, Utah (AP) — The pilot of a light plane was killed Wednesday when his aircraft crashed 19 miles south of Fairfield, the Utah County Sheriff's Office said.

He was identified as Andrew Olearain, 47, Salt Lake City.

The single-engine Beechcraft Mustang was believed to have taken off from Salt Lake Airport No. 2, but it has not been confirmed, the sheriff's office said.

Dispatcher Debbie Hatfield said that Olearain died at the crash site on East Tintie Mountain after rescuers reached him.

Search began when a signal from the plane's emergency locator transmitter was received about 12:10 p.m.

Helicopters from Salt Lake television stations KUTV and KSL, and from Hill Air Force Base and the county jeep patrol were involved in the search of the sheriff's office said.

The wreckage was sighted from the air at 2:44 p.m. and two jeep patrol members were dropped onto the mountain.

The Air Force helicopter was used to evacuate the body and the television stations' helicopters removed the rescue team members from the mountain.

Equipment stolen from newspaper; no suspects yet say Orem police

Almost \$10,000 of computer equipment was reported missing from a local newspaper office Tuesday morning, said Orem police Wednesday.

The Central Utah Journal, located at 500 W. 1200 South in Orem, was missing the equipment on Tuesday.

"There was no sign of a forced entry," said Orem City detective Ron Allen. According to the police report, the Journal thinks the burglar had a key and used it to get into the building. The items taken were stored in a small room at the rear of the building.



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Utah House bills may put governor on state 'hot seat'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A House committee approved a series of bills that would elevate the state Division of Corrections to departmental status and reduce the Board of Corrections to an advisory body Wednesday.

If the bills pass the full Legislature, corrections would no longer be a division within the Department of Social Services.


The change would make the governor directly responsible for corrections programs and leave him more vulnerable if problems occur, said the sponsor, Rep. Nolan Karras, R-Roy.

"It really puts the governor on the hot seat. He doesn't have anybody to shield him from corrections. He doesn't have a social services director to fire anyone. That's the risk he takes," Karras said.

The legislation is the final step in an overhaul of the corrections division that began after an inmate on a special holiday release went on a crime spree in Salt Lake County that left a young girl, LaDawn Prue, paralyzed by gunshot wounds on Christmas Eve of 1982, Karras said.

"That forced us to look at why the concerns of the division weren't coming to the governor and the Legislature," said Karras.

WEATHER



Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds through Friday with a chance of snow at times.

Highs: 30-35; lows: 10-15.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m.

Wednesday:

- High temperature: 37
- Low temperature: 7
- One year ago: 28 and 4
- Prevailing wind direction: variable
- Peak wind speed: 10 mph, 10:40 a.m. Wednesday
- High humidity: 86 percent
- Low humidity: 40 percent
- Precipitation: trace
- Month to date: 37.7 inches, 7.5 inches of snow
- Since Oct. 1, 1984: 9.05 inches, 61 inches of snow

Correction

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Daily Universe wishes to clarify information contained in a weather story that appeared in Wednesday's paper.

The temperature on Feb. 5 reached 10 degrees below zero, which is the lowest temperature for a Feb. 5 on record in Provo. Jan. 31 temperatures dipped to nine degrees below zero — the lowest recorded temperature for a Jan. 31 in Provo. The coldest day of 1985 so far was Feb. 1 with 14 degrees below zero.

David James, who was referred to incorrectly in the story as a weather forecaster, is actually a weather observer.

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SPORTS

Cougars battle Lobos

Hoopsters enter dreaded New Mexico Pit

By TROY STEINER
Sports Editor

For many basketball teams road trips are nightmares that become reality all too quickly. But for the BYU eagles the trip beginning with New Mexico tonight at 7:30 in Albuquerque could be a blessing in disguise.

The Cougars seem to be a better team on the road than they are at home—at least in the win column. In the WAC the Cougars are 7-3 with four of those wins coming on the road.

All four of the road victories have come in succession, the latest against Utah when Timo Saarelainen hit a baseline jumper to win it.

It's probably good the Cougars will be playing their next two games on the road, considering that two of the three losses this season have occurred at home. New Mexico was responsible for one of those defeats.

The Cougars are thinking positively about their upcoming trip into the deep recesses of The Pit, New Mexico's arena. "We're a good road team," Saarelainen said.

BYU forward Jeff Chatman said: "We're a better road team than a home team. I know I'm a better road player. When I hear the crowd cheering against us it gets me up."

The game between the Lobos and BYU will break up the three-way tie for second place in the WAC. Currently the Cougars, New Mexico and San Diego State, all at 7-3, share the No. 2 spot in the conference, behind UTEP.

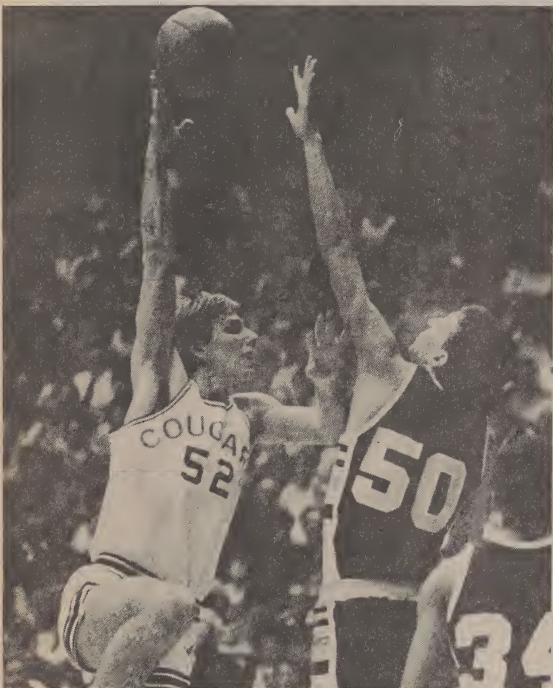
Although the Lobos beat BYU 76-70 the last time they played, New Mexico really wasn't too impressive. They seem to be out of the same mold as this year's Cougar team—a little inconsistent.

One night they play so well they seem invincible, and the next they looked so bad they would have a tough time beating Spanish Fork High School.

New Mexico at one point in the season, after downing BYU, won six straight games until it lost to UTEP in El Paso, Texas. After beating Colorado State in The Pit and knocking off Air Force in Colorado Springs the Lobos took on the Rams in Fort Collins and lost.

New Mexico has beaten SDSU and lost to the Rams and the Utes. The Cougars can play well enough to beat UTEP and bad enough to lose to San Diego State by 19 and beat Hawaii by four.

Since the Cougars virtually have to win all of their remaining games to have a shot at the conference championship, they must bear a lot of pressure. BYU coach Ladell Andersen feels more pressure is on the Lobos to win. "The pressure is on New Mexico," he said. "We have a four-game winning streak—we'll try to build on. Our guys will be prepared really well."



Bryan Fink winds up for a hook-shot over a Wyoming defender in earlier season action. The 7-3 Cougars meet New Mexico tonight in a crucial WAC contest.

Y women netters return to action against Idaho State Bengals Friday

The BYU women's tennis team returns to the court for the first time in two weeks when the Cougars take on Idaho State Friday at 2 p.m. on the Indoor Courts.

The Bengals won't face the same Cougar lineup that finished in sixth place last month in the BYU Women's Tennis Spectacle and upset No. 11 Oklahoma State. Not only will BYU's No. 1 tennis player, Lesley Hakala, and its top doubles team in Hakala and Leslie Craig be absent from the

proceedings, but Coach Ann Valentine won't even be in Provo to help her troops.

Hakala and Craig were invited to compete in the doubles category at the ITCA-Rolex Women's Intercollegiate Championships beginning today in Houston. Valentine, who traveled to Houston with her Cougar pair, will coach them against Duke University's Sue Taylor and Lee Sheborne in today's first round.

BYU's Hakala is the 46th-ranked

singles player in the country. She proved herself worthy of the high acclaim by upsetting two higher-ranked players and nearly doing the same to No. 1 Gretchen Rush of Trinity during the three days of matches in the Spectacle last month.

With the absence of two top players from the team's roster, the pressure falls on the shoulders of Lynn Henderson, a freshman from Modesto, Calif. She inherits the No. 1 singles

position and ill have to defend it against ISU's Division II All-American Laura Slade.

Henderson played well in last month's Spectacle, upsetting Oklahoma State's No. 2 netter and only losing to Cal-Berkeley's 2nd-ranked player after a controversial call on match point.

The Cougars, ranked 22nd in the nation, stand steady at 7-4 on the season.

Battle of words begins for fighters; Hagler, Hearn prepare for title bout

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The war of words has begun between undisputed world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler and challenger Thomas Hearns.

Moments after promoter Bob Arum said their April 15 title fight "needed no hype or name-calling," the two boxers engaged in a verbal sparring match.

Hagler was introduced, stepped calmly to the podium, then grabbed the microphone wildly and went into a loud promotional pitch for the Las Vegas, Nev., bout, telling the small audience "come there and watch me knock out Tommy Hearn within three rounds. That's the one thing I want to say—Tommy Hearn is going out."

Hearn spoke softly and said: "Marvin confuses me at times. He spoke in San Diego this morning and you could hardly hear him. We get to Phoenix and he sounds like Mr. T."

"He's a very confused man. He doesn't know if he wants to be himself or be a child. But I don't agree with his knockout statement. To knock me out is impossible, and I've never seen him do the impossible."

Sun Devil coach named as Lions' head mentor

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—The Detroit Lions, who offered BYU coach LaVell Edwards their head coaching position, named Darryl Rogers as director of operations and coach of the National Football League club.

Russ Thomas, executive vice president and general manager of the Lions, said the team was "pleased" Rogers, formerly head coach at Arizona State, had been hired.

Rogers replaces Monte Clark, who was fired last year after the team finished 4-11-1.

Turning to Hagler, Hearn said: "You better stop dreaming and come back to reality. Come April 15th, you might want to find a nice, soft pillow to rest your bald head because I'm going to be working on it all night."

"You can't hit what you can't see," Hagler shot back. "I'm going to hit your head, too, Tommy. But I'm not going to hurt anything because there's nothing up there. I'm going to destroy you. Tommy Hearn is in for the fight of his life. He's never met a person like me."

"You dream too much!" Hearn said. "I'm going to break you down with body shots and then goop that baldhead of yours."

Hagler then waved people who were watching the news conference from the hallway to "come in and see Tommy Hearn make a fool of himself."

Hearn, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion, puts his 40-1 record with 34 knockouts on the line against Hagler, who stands 60-2-2 with 50 KOs.

Both boxers are guaranteed at least \$5.1 million for the scheduled 12-round bout at Caesar's Palace.

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**Commissioners
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WASHINGTON (AP)—Sports commissioners want a law, but no regulation from Congress, to help them inhibit the movement of teams.

National Basketball Association Commissioner David Stern said the leagues, not the government or a regulatory board, are best suited to consider factors in team moves.

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Y netters smash in-state rival 9-0

By MARK FLETCHER
Universe Sports Writer

Grand slam was the name of the game Tuesday when the BYU men's tennis team beat Utah State 9-0.

The Cougars lost only two sets in their victory with Rob Fought leading the way. Fought extended his singles win record to 9-2 on the season. Against Utah State Fought won 6-3, 6-0; Dave Harkness won 6-4, 7-5; Andy Norcia won 6-1, 6-2; Greg Hayward won 6-1, 6-2; Robert Garbell won 6-2, 6-2; and Rich Bohne won 6-0, 6-1 in singles play.

In doubles, Bohne and Norcia won 7-6, 7-3, 6-1. Harkness and Garbell won 6-3, 6-7, 6-1. Hayward and Pardoe won 6-3, 6-2.

Immediately after the meet Fought left to compete in the Rolex/ITCA championships in Houston, Texas. The meet will last from Thursday to Saturday with 32 players competing in singles play.

Fought qualified for the meet in November when he was the runner-up to University of Utah's Greg Monson in the Rolex/ITCA division-seven meet. Monson and Fought will both represent division seven at the championships in singles.

"I have adopted a different style of playing in the backcourt and will concentrate on returning the serve," said Fought. "My style is very frustrating to my opponents, because I am not going to beat myself."

"Returning the serve indoors is the key to the game," he said. "I have everything to win and nothing to lose."

Last year BYU was represented at the Rolex meet by Dave Harkness and Paul Steele.

Fought's victory was the season's second against Peter Wright 6-4, 6-4 when BYU beat nationally ranked Cal-Berkeley.

Fought traveled to the Rolex meet along with BYU coach Larry Hall. Hall and Fought will be joined later in the week by the rest of the team to continue dual match competition against three Western teams. The teams include the University of Hawaii, University of San Diego and San Diego State. The Cougars will also compete in the San Diego Team Intercollegiate tournament in San Diego.

The win boosts the Cougars season record to 4-1. They will next play at home Feb. 22 against the University of Utah. This match will be the first against the Utes this year.

Seggar provides rugby leadership

By MARK FLETCHER
Universe Sports Writer

The sport is rugby. The man is John Seggar, professor of sociology and head coach of the BYU rugby team.

Rugby is played with two teams of 15 men on a field similar to an American football field, not more than 110 yards long by 75 yards wide.

The object of the game is to touch the ball down in the end zone of the opposing team. A score is called a try and is worth three points. A kick, much like an extra point kick in American football, is then attempted. If successful, the try then becomes a goal worth five points instead of three.

Seggar is a colorful blend of scholar, athlete and Englishman. His office is a blend of sociology journals and athletic awards. A deflated and battered ball bears testimony to the intensity of the sport preferred. The pictures and plaques on the walls tell of a long involvement with rugby here in Provo and all over the world.

Seggar first became involved with the sport when he left his native England for New Zealand at 16. There he found not only rugby but The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints too. The combination of the two helped bring Seggar to his current post in Provo.

Rugby got its start at BYU in 1963. Seggar began his coaching career at BYU as an assistant in 1967, when he became a member of the BYU faculty after receiving his doctorate in sociology. His first season with BYU rugby ended on a high note when he took over as head coach and won the last three games. The next year Seggar was asked to come back and continue as head coach.

In the next six years Seggar took BYU to a top-ten finish nationally each year. After taking a break from coaching for three years and re-building his BYU team for another three years, the Cougars have finished in the top ten nationally the last three out of four years with Seggar, their highest ranking being third place in 1982.

This year's team should again be nationally ranked. Without playing a game this season the Cougars are ranked 4th in their region, which includes perennial powerhouse University of California at Berkeley.

The Cougars are led by New Zealand star Mark Ormsby, who holds the team record for points scored. Last year he averaged 12 points per game kicking. Seggar said there is some worry about whether Ormsby will be able to finish the season because of a weakened knee after major surgery. The Cougars will begin the new season with a scrimmage in St. George Feb. 9.

Montana accepts MVP car, not bothered by Flutie deal

NEW YORK (AP)—A day after Doug Flutie signed a \$1.4 million a year contract with the New Jersey Generals, Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers accepted the car that goes with being the Super Bowl's Most Valuable player Wednesday.

Still, the veteran National Football League quarterback said it doesn't bother him that a player who never has thrown a professional pass is making half a million dollars more than he is.

"I'm all for whatever Doug gets," said Montana, who last year negotiated a five-year contract to \$850,000 with the 49ers. "We just redid our contract and I'm very happy with it."

But Montana said that some NFL veterans are disturbed by the salaries of USFL rookies.

"There's always talk about contracts," he said. "It's tough to see guys coming out of college knowing what you got as a rookie and knowing what they're getting."

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We will hire students who will be available to start between May 1st and June 1st and continue through the Labor Day weekend. Summer tourist business requires Sunday work. Chapel services are held Sunday evening.

Interviews are scheduled in Provo for February 13th (Wednesday) and February 14th (Thursday) at 9 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. each day at the CottonTree Inn, 2230 North at University Parkway. If you are interested, simply send your name and where we may contact you along with the date and time you prefer for your interview. In the event these interview times conflict with your scheduled classes, indicate desired times — evening appointments considered.

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LIFESTYLE

Choirs combine talents for Tabernacle festival

BYU's first "Winter Choirfest," featuring the BYU Concert Choir, the BYU Men's Chorus and the BYU Women's Chorus, will be presented today at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

"The Choirfest will be a time for each of the choirs to do something early in the year — after just five weeks of rehearsal," said Mack Wilberg, director of the Concert Choir and the Men's Chorus.

There will be 250 singers performing at once along with a large brass choir.

According to Wilberg, the program will feature "wonderful festive music for large choirs, particularly for choir, brass and organ."

"One of the reasons we're having the festival in

the Provo Tabernacle is because of its large organ," he said.

The choirs will perform works by Gabrieli, Talestrina, Faure and Brahms and music from several contemporary settings.

"There's going to be a lot of variety on the program — something people will enjoy," Wilberg said. "One of the pieces to be performed was written for an English coronation."

The Men's Chorus will perform pieces by Persichetti, Brookner and Diemer. The Women's Chorus, directed by Sandefur Schmidt, will sing music from Abrielelli, Thompson and Arham.

Videos give life to dances

Rock bands projected on 30-foot screen attract large crowds

By MELANIE HARPER-SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

When music videos became available on cable television, fans enjoyed watching their favorite groups perform on the screen in their living rooms.

But when music videos hit BYU campus and dances, fans emerged from their student housing to dance around the ELWC Ballroom dance floor with their favorite artists projected on a 30-foot screen.

The video dances, the most expensive dances ASBYU puts on, cost almost \$1,000 each.

Shelli Hill, dance chairman for the ASBYU Social Office, brought the idea of a monthly video dance to BYU last semester after seeing their popularity on the UCLA campus.

"They are our biggest dances and have a better turn out than when a band plays," Hill said. Since video dances began at BYU last October, dance attendance has increased — one dance hosted more than 1,300 students.

"Originality is the key to the dances' success,"

Hill said. The video dances are also successful because "D.J.'s are in, not bands."

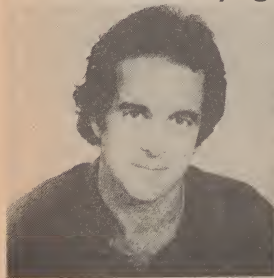
ASBYU hires a local video disc jockey, equipped with more than nine hours of Top 40 format music videos. The \$100, ¾ inch professional video tapes are rented from a company in New York.

"I think video dances are great," said Darin Wynder, a freshman from Provo. "The dances offer students a wide variety of music and the option of making requests from the disc jockey."

Julie Hopkins, a junior from Aspen, Colo., majored in public relations said, "The videos give you something to watch when you don't want to look at the guy who asked you to dance."

The upcoming video dances are scheduled for Friday and for March 1. The March dance will also feature a lip sync contest. Auditions will be held on a date prior to the dance, and the top 10 contestants will then perform during the dance. The top three winners will receive a cash award and will win a place on the television show, "Putting on the Hits," filmed in California.

Doonesbury getting too big?



'Doonesbury' creator GARRY TRUDEAU

BOSTON (AP) — Some critics say Garry Trudeau's Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip "Doonesbury" is now too big for the funny pages, and some editors agree.

Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes the strip, has pulled it from at least three newspapers that refused to run it at the 44-pica width — about 7 1/2 inches — Trudeau wants.

The newspapers, The Standard-Times of New Bedford, the Daily Transcript of Dedham and the Central Maine Morning Sentinel of Waterville, Maine, want to use the strip at the industry standard of 36 picas — a difference of about five-sixths of an inch.

"No foreign force shall intrude on what I publish or how I publish it," said James Ragsdale, editor of The Standard-Times, which will quietly stop getting the comic on April 1.

Trudeau said last year that he was acting as the champion of cartoonists, whom he said had been helpless in protecting their work from lessened readability and impact resulting from smaller display.

CALENDAR

Theater
"Antigone" will be performed today through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Margarets Arena Theatre, HFAC.

Music
Today at 8 p.m., the Concert Choir will perform in the Provo Tabernacle.

Chip Prince and

Friends will perform music by PDQ Bach today at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall.

International Cinema
As Part of the Week of Gothic Romance, "Jane Eyre" will show today at 7:50 p.m., Friday at 4:15 p.m. and Saturday at 5:45 and 9:30 p.m. "Wuthering Heights" will be shown today at 4:15 and 6:30 p.m., Friday at 6:20, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m., and Saturday at 4 and 9:30 p.m.

Varsity Theater
"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" will be shown today in the Varsity Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. "The Last Starfighter" will be shown Friday and Saturday in the Varsity Theater at 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

In the JSB Varsity II theater, "Savannah Smiles" will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.

ASBYU Activities Friday from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., the Social Office will sponsor a video dance in the ELWC Ballroom.

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Commit to Excellence

As a society we are bombarded with ideologies pertaining to excellence and its possible achievement. We learn from the advertising media that we can be the best only if our teeth are the whitest and our breath the freshest. We are informed, thank goodness, that this can be accomplished, but only by committing ourselves to a specific brand of toothpaste. We acknowledge that success in the business arena as well as success in personal relationships is predominantly contingent on the after shave or perfume we purchase. In essence we are told that if we procure the right vehicle, at a specially reduced price of course, excellence is inevitable.

This may be true, but false vehicles to illusory excellence abound. These vehicles are the mass produced and purchased dogmas of the "me" generation. They lead to hidden destinations where egoism and disappointment reign. Their consequences are personified in the "I am the greatest" attitude: the commitment to personal excellence even, or especially, at the expense of others. Ironically, the expense is to those who engage these vehicles.

The devotion to these misleading vehicles seems rather self-centered, contradictory, and even ludicrous. It is. The acceptance of such vehicles, however, is prevalent. As Victor L. Brown has noted in his book *Human Intimacy Illusion and Reality* evidence of such acceptance is found in individuals who work for the best grades for purposes of promoting self-esteem rather than as a measure of understanding. More evidence is revealed in people who are charitable because they desire the flatterings of men rather than having a love for fellowmen, in a community where people strive for the mark of excellence rather than excellence itself, and in a society in which personal gratification is deemed synonymous with excellence.

The Professional Karate Association's Super-heavyweight champion, Tony Palmore, recently said that before his world championship fight he knew he was the best, not because he knew he would win, but because he had trained as hard as he could. He had prepared himself to the best of his ability. He was the best, the best he could possibly be at that moment. Win or lose, he felt he had done, and would now do, his best. Perhaps Tony has found the key to the right vehicle. He won, but winning was the crown of his achievement, not the kingdom.

A commitment to excellence is not a consignment to trophies or toothpastes, awards or acknowledgements; these may or may not present themselves in our pursuit of excellence. It is not a commitment to showing the world we are better than others but rather a pledge to become the best we can be and, inseparably, helping others to become the best they can be. It is not a yours - mine, win-lose crisis, but rather a win-win situation.

It is written in Moroni chapter 8 that

... charity suffereth long, and is kind, and envieth not, and is not puffed up, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, and rejoiceth not in iniquity but rejoiceth in the truth, beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.

And what is this charity if not the pure excellence which can exist in all of us, the best we can be. But how do we achieve this excellence?

Jesus Christ provided the answer when He said, "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it." So we see that in a world of illusory excellence, pure excellence can be achieved only by our individual and collective commitment to the will of God. The true vehicle to excellence, then, is the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The key which engages that vehicle is the commitment we have to it, the manner in which we daily seek to comprehend and to apply its doctrines.

Jesus Christ also said, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." This perfection is not accomplished in a single deed, nor in the development of a solitary skill, nor in the recognition of a lone truth. It is accomplished in the learning obtained from all experiences, failures as well as successes, in the acceptance of all truths, and in the willing application of those truths.

A commitment to excellence is a commitment to the wise and the daily unfolding of the limitless potential that exists within all of us and within all those we influence. It is an ongoing, eternal process. It is not cheap, nor free, nor easy. The price is high, but the reward is priceless. The reward is excellence.



We would like to express thanks to all those students who responded to our essay contest "Commit To Excellence."

The winning essay (printed above) was submitted by Kevin Ratigan, a Senior, in Building Construction Management.

2nd Place — James Siebach

3rd Place — Heidi Hicks

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students. Information must come from the ASBYU Organizations Office. All Clubnotes must be received by 5 p.m. and cannot exceed 25 words.

All Club Members: Winterfest is coming! Every club member is invited to attend. Activities include tubing, dinner, dance, snowshoeing, and more. Sign up at the ASBYU Office, 500 E. 100 S., on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Sigma Zeta: We are going to meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the ASBYU Office. If you didn't get the invitation, please come to the ASBYU Office.

Private Pilot: Ground School - 7 p.m. Anyone interested is invited. Film night - 7 p.m. in the ASBYU Office. "Salsa and Sips" and "Wine and Whiskies" 8 p.m. in 220 TRNB. See you there.

Kappa Kappa Club: Challenge yourself to BASKETBALL Game Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7 a.m. in the NE Gym. Pool party next Friday night. Provo High Pool 7-9 p.m.

Circle K: Circle K is here to stay. All interested members past and present come to a meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in 220 SWKT. BYU Amateur Radio Club - The

big will return. We will be ready! Details at club meeting tonight, 8 p.m. in 220 ELWC.

Tet 1: Welcome to the club, pledges. Remember Saturday 10 a.m. in the NE Gym. Pool party next Friday night. Provo High Pool 7-9 p.m.

CDU: All dues paying members are invited to the party Saturday at 8 p.m. in the NE Gym. Pool party next Friday night. Provo High Pool 7-9 p.m.

Phi Kappa: Members, don't forget friends this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the ASBYU Office. If you didn't get the invitation, please come to the ASBYU Office.

Intercollegiate Knights: Meetings Wednesday 5:15 p.m. in 806 TRNB. The KNUY Football team Saturday, so remember your times if you're helping. BB practice Saturday 7 a.m.

Ski Club: Skiers: Come to our meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the ASBYU Office.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on one side of the paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or other activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Grants Available: The Women's Research Institute is granting research fellowships to juniors, seniors and graduate students doing research in topics relating to women. Men and women students in all fields are invited to apply. A 4-5 page proposal, approved by a faculty member, must be submitted to the Institute, 974 SKWT, by Feb. 28, Ext. 408 for more details.

Scholarship Deadline: Phase II Scholarship Deadline is Feb. 15, 1985.

SOA Phase II Applications: Applications for Phase II for spring 1985 are due in the School of Accounting office, 500 TRNB by Feb. 15, 1985. Applications will not be accepted after Feb. 15.

School of Accountancy Phase I Admission Policy Change: Beginning with winter 1986 admissions, students will be required to show evidence of completion of the admission requirements for entry into Phase II by Dec. 31. The application deadline for winter admissions is Feb. 15. Deadline for application to Phase I fall semester 1985 is May 31, 1985.

Graduate Production: "Eunuchs Medea" (adapted by Robinson Jeffers) will be presented today through Saturday in the Naife Experiments Theatre. The HFAC at 5 p.m. in the ASBYU Office.

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Sinclair Lewis to be honored by hometown

SAUK CENTRE, Minn. (AP) — Sixty-five years after Sinclair Lewis scandalized his former neighbors with a satirical account of small-town Midwestern life, the people of his hometown are throwing a birthday party for him.

Lewis, the first American to win a Nobel Prize in literature, was born in Sauk Centre, Minn., a central Minnesota farm town, 100 years ago today. Now the town's 2,800 residents are kicking off a year of festivities to honor the writer they once scorned.

Lewis' 1920 novel, "Main Street," sparked outrage in Sauk Centre with its portrayal of small-town narrow-mindedness, provincialism and hypocrisy.

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OPINION

Deficit solution must be found before too long

The President's budget for fiscal year 1985 has been announced. Already, the legislature has taken sides in the issue, attempting to protect those budgets that affect their constituencies.

But one looming problem has cast a shadow over this year's bargaining. The deficit.

It is already over \$222.2 billion for the current fiscal year, making the United States a debtor nation for the first time since World War I. And something must be done about it.

UNIVERSE OPINION

While there is widespread concern about the problems the deficit is causing, the past four years have yielded no positive action to reduce it. According to Dr. James L. Clayton, dean of the graduate school at the University of Utah, "The president simply ignored the deficit during last year's election and won by a landslide."

Nearly half of the government's total debt resulted from Reagan administration deficits. Without the proposed cuts, the deficit would swell to more than \$230 billion—the highest in history—in the coming fiscal year, according to a report in U.S. News and World Report.

It should be clear to our leaders and to the public that something must be done. One major reason that nothing has been done so far is that, while the ideas to solve the problem are not lacking, the will to implement such action is. Whatever the solution, everyone will be affected by these measures in one way or the other.

"There is, in short, much scrambling, much posturing and considerable rhetoric on this issue—the problem grows, and grows and grows without much hope of solution. We are in the position of waiting to see what will go wrong, elevating form over substance, expediency over prudence," said Dr. Clayton.

The essence of the deficit problem is that solutions abound, but no painless measures can be implemented. One easy solution was offered in the London Economist. They proposed a 30-cent tax on each gallon of gasoline sold and a 20-cent tax on diesel. A promise to do the same thing for the next two years would result in \$100 billion being raised, and the rate of taxation on fuel would still be fairly modest by other industrial nations' standards.

Whatever the solution, something positive must be done now. Everyone, somehow or sometime, will be affected.

Steps to reduce the deficit must be paramount in everyone's concern or, as the National Journal has pointed out, "we will be on a mission impossible, leaving us only with faith, hope and rollovers to infinity."

First women vote

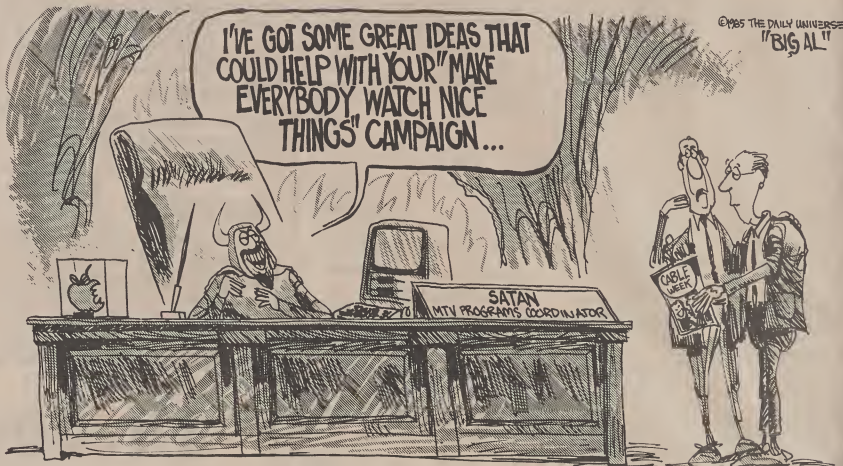
Congratulations for the women of Liechtenstein. Sunday (Feb. 3) they went to the polls for the first time in the history of the small Alpine country. The females joined with male voters to vote down a new hunting law.

Liechtenstein, northern Europe's smallest country, located between Switzerland and Austria, had been Europe's last bastion of male supremacy in politics until a referendum last July granted women suffrage.

The legislation voted upon had been passed by Liechtenstein's 15-member parliament last November but was opposed by a pressure group which caused a national referendum on the issue. The opposing referendum was rejected by a 5,026 to 3,010 margin.

The Daily Universe congratulates the women there and hopes continued progress for the women of that country as well as those worldwide. We hope this step is indicative of future advancement for women in politics and all other areas.

It's been a long wait. May they take advantage of it and use their new rights for the improvement of their country.



Don't smoke or drink ... don't watch MTV

Alas, another infamous ban at BYU rises to the surface, and again, students are polarized in the arguments of righteousness versus free agency. Are we being "commanded in all things" when our bishops tell us what TV programs not to watch or to unplug our MTV altogether?

Granted, MTV is a waste of time. Personally, I find 90 percent of it trash. These years at BYU should be a time to focus our time and efforts on gaining an education, developing our talents, involving ourselves in extracurricular activities that build and uplift and investing in relationships that will last through the years. With so much offered at this university, it amazes me that students could become habitual viewers of such empty space, and in some videos, outright pornography. The gospel is progression, a goal not realized through MTV.

But my emotions are filled with ambivalence when I hear of bishops at Raintree taking that choice from students as if they are forcing their celestial growth; a plan much different from that we choose on our own.

Although we all should fight evil with our greatest might, it seems a bit over zealous of bishops to make universal decisions on details of personal growth and gospel principles. I believe in going beyond the basic commandments, but the way we detail our personal standards, whether it be listening to rock 'n' roll or kissing in a certain fashion, should be a personal decision.

The question arises: How closely need we be governed at BYU? Apparently many leaders in this area feel that students need a little extra guidance in setting standards for personal progress and morality. This is where we get the "big brother" feeling that seems to grind uncomfortably with many of our peers at the university, often unnecessarily alienating them. Granted, many students just left home, and others are trying to adjust to reality after a mission. Some might need that guidance. I'm sure those giving us "refined commandments" do so with the best intentions. But didn't the Lord warn us of that? How different is the "law of the perfect co-ed" to the law of Moses?

There are many good suggestions offered in this valley that can aid us in our personal growth and strivings for perfection, but if they are enforced, or taught in a way that seems to be "the law" when it is only a "good idea," there is the danger of misconception; of not understanding that they are simply good ideas and not official gospel directives.

Besides, isn't it easier as a leader to just ban MTV altogether, to coerce "righteous living" as good as the principle at hand may be, this type of leadership causes dependency, so the student is forfeited his right to learn the good or bad of the principle and to grow through the process of making that decision for himself. Are bishops too afraid of the consequences involved in free agency, a God-given right of this earth life? Shouldn't the focus be on the aggressive teaching of correct principles, instead of over zealous "correcting," refining and enforcing all the details for us?

If my understanding is correct, that is the plan we agreed to. — Marie Fairbanks

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The root of evil . . .

Editor: During my freshman year I lived in the dorms, without MTV, and received a 3.4 GPA. For the past two years I have lived in an apartment, with MTV, and have received nothing but A's and A-'s. Therefore, MTV caused me to receive straight A's. This is obviously a ridiculous conclusion. MTV doesn't cause good grades anymore than it causes immorality. I have often been taught, even in religion classes at BYU, that Satan doesn't cause us to be evil, just as God doesn't cause us to be righteous. Through a wonderful principle called free agency, we have been given the right to choose for ourselves between good and evil. I suggest that these self-appointed censors read Helaman 14: 30-31.

I am not advising, nor do I have the right to advise, that anyone should or shouldn't watch cable television. Nobody has the right to control another person's choice of viewing. Each individual is his own personal censor, and with the use of the on/off switch, he can decide what he does and doesn't watch.

However, once again local authorities are taking away our right to govern ourselves. Maybe these censors can perform an experiment: they can let BYU students choose for themselves and then see what happens. They may be surprised to find that life as we now know it would not vanish in a cloud of iniquity but would proceed as it did before cable TV.

— Adrienne Kolan
Boulder, Colo.

Right to choose

Editor: In response to Monday's article on the banning of MTV from apartment complexes, we feel a need to express our concern over the rights of the students to choose for themselves whether or not they will watch MTV. The issue is not whether or not MTV is indeed lewd, pornographic or evil; the issue is whether or not Bishop Weidner and the other men involved had the right to have it banned from the complex.

We feel these men had the interest of their wards in mind, but we do not agree with their method. Banning the source of any problem does not help anyone to learn to make correct choices. We have a right to say no to MTV or anything else we find that is not in balance with our values.

Counsel in helping us choose for ourselves what is best is far more important than banning the source of the problem.

— Lesli Rapp
Evanston, Ind.
— Diane Smith
Portland, Ore.
— Becky Jarvis
Phoenix, Ariz.

Students choose

Editor: In response to the article that appeared in Monday's Universe regarding the ban of MTV in nearby apartments, we would like to say that we are thankful for the concern our bishops have for our welfare; however, we have a few points we would like to make.

Firstly, when we moved to Raintree, we knew there was MTV, which helped influence our decision to live there.

Secondly, we could find something bad about almost anything if we really wanted to. The question is, why would we want to? We view MTV simply as a form of entertainment.

If we carefully analyzed every form of entertainment we observed, we would be defeating the whole purpose of being entertained. When we watch MTV, we are not looking for any moral implications. If you want to talk about implications, it was implied in Monday's article that MTV is re-

sponsible for an increase in morality problems in a certain ward by 400 percent. 400 percent!!!!

Such a claim is absurd. We are responsible for our own actions and immorality, not MTV. We believe an individual's values are formed by college age, and it would take a real significant emotional event to alter the system of values that we have spent a lifetime forming. In addition, we would consider any individual who blamed something he viewed on MTV for his actions pretty unstable.

Many feel that the choice of watching MTV should be eliminated. Eliminating our choice is not the answer. What's next? Our radio stations, our books, maybe even our thoughts? Let us remind you that we are in no way trying to undermine the authority of the bishops. We are just Raintree tenants who enjoy music and like to view the latest videos.

— Deanna Stout
San Ramon, Calif.

— Lisa Morales
Charlotte, N.C.

— Kristen James
San Diego, Calif.

— Julie Berbert
Sacramento, Calif.

Better Banyan

Editor: BYU Banyans rarely seem to sell. As mentioned in a Universe article, despite lack of popularity, it is difficult for the Banyan to break even financially. Rick's College has trouble keeping up with orders since practically everyone buys a yearbook.

Why? Do you remember your old high school yearbooks and how much fun it was to get them, sit down with your friends and sign them? Perhaps you even still pull them out to see what people wrote about you.

Maybe BYU has simply forgotten what makes a yearbook popular. Here the Banyans come out at the beginning of a new school year, long after many of the people you would have liked to have signed it have left, and everyone is caught up in a new, rather than old school year.

It seems to me that most people would prefer a less complete book with lots of personal memories rather than a journalistically more complete picture book documentary of a university they attend. Why not sacrifice a little completeness by putting the end of year activities and the summer activities in the following Banyan so that the Banyan can come out within the last two weeks of the school year? Rick's College does it, so why can't BYU?

— Jeff Sorenson
Bremerton, Wash.

Quality students

Editor: "Teach correct principles, and let the people govern themselves."

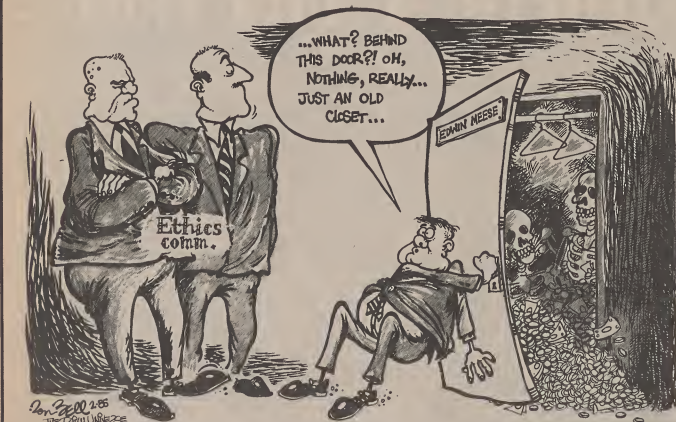
How many times have you heard these words at BYU? Several recent examples make me ask: But have you ever seen them applied here?

At BYU one is taught correct principles in the classroom but is governed by a set of rules and standards designed to keep us honest and righteous. Sometimes I get the impression the administration thinks we are righteous only because they tell us to be so. I've got news for you! It is the quality of students here that makes BYU a great place, not your rules, which are out of date and out of place.

Students don't riot anymore, coeds don't wear miniskirts, and hippies are now yuppies. If the entire standards contract was reduced to "be honest and dress modestly," BYU would not change a bit.

I eagerly await the day when our administration catches the vision of Excellence in the Eighties and abandons the siege mentality of the sixties. It's time BYU grew up.

— David Banack
Seattle, Wash.



"In the absence of clear and convincing evidence that he is unfit . . . I decided to give Mr. Meese the benefit of the doubt."

— Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala.